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gold, by the miserly old,
an pearl from the eye,
and a hundred retreat
for clerics for me;
the wretched and the
wasteful, and the lovely eyes
of their shadowy life.
III.
When the green forest broke,
and the water are over
of the dear little
of the door,
at night, in their radiant
we down at my knee:
myself my child I love,
I have for me.

IV.
Of this lone desert land,
in the night,
from the drive tempo
long weary night;

the gloom of the grave;
 with the loved and the lost,
 o'er the water, the wind,
 the way-farers,
 the weary, the wandering souls;
 the complexion fair;
 is beating all the while;
 And yet
 loves me best of all.
 My love's face feel,
 movements with a smile;
 many sudden exult,
 fast beating all the while;
 And yet
 loves me best of all.
 And in both of the,
 the comforting and the
 are not at rest,
 is beating all the while;
 And yet
 loves me best of all.

Between Wit and Humor.

There is a difference between wit and humor, and it is said to consist in this, that the characteristic of the latter is the former art. Wit is intellect, and humor is a higher, deeper, and more comprehensive feeling than wit. It is a more comprehensive and laughable with tenderness, and warm-heartedness, and often ill-natured, and is often sweetened by a certain sympathy.

pression, becomes humorally brief, sharp, epigrammatic, incisive, the fewer the words; but humor, consistently, is diffuse, and compared in it. Carlyle's humor is considerate fellow-feeling with a touch of sternness; and adds, of course, that "in Richter's teaching pathos may lie tears." Wit may be a distinctive feature of humor, and humor of the wit.

how how difficult it is to be dignified and dignified out fairly, we England has produced a few of the greatest of wits, and one of the greatest of them includes all those who have laughed which are the former divisions, and the latter under of a courtier, a wit, a moralist, and the clown a few were usually tricks, and we find that little divide between jocoseness

light in the historical
Civilization discon-
jokes, and refinement
keep laughter within
world grows older fun-
sterons, and will gins
we cannot agree with
ed when he says, "The
people is gone by. If
ever enough nowadays to
, they are too clever to
world we live in prefers
diancy, and a man like
present-day society would
and they will with-

as a pyrotechnist with squibs." This is only an old complaint, and it is proved when we find said one hundred years manuscript comedy. "In my Henstone, who died in the last century, one of my characters observes: "Wit is a fashion, people are all upon a level; one can find wit but in some one." In spite of Mr. Lever's Henstone, we believe that

is special suited for
defined wit. Under such
is sure to flourish, for
to place of the sword,
can slay an enemy as
This notion owes its
an error in mental
perich we bring the wit
focus, fancying what was
to have been close to
comparing things which
ber elements of compar-
ing as it were in opposition
the accumulated broad

the tapestry of the past
moments of our day,
it still accumulating
Laub will not allow
quity for wit, and apogee-
light says, "This is
and household planet;
at savage, unsocial nights
ators have spent, winter-
and unilluminated fast-
must have laid about
at one another in the
repartee could have pass-
have felt about for
the dark, black

definition of Wit. Arrow, in his famous serious Talking and Jest-
ing, that lengthy description of
a wit, which was pre-
sented as Mackintosh to be the
mark of mastery over language
in an English writer. This
which is too diffuse and
vague to be called a definition, is so

be new to many. He is a thing so versatile, appearing in so many many postures, so many variously apprehended by and judgments, that it is less hard to settle a clear notion thereof than to make Proteus or to define the fleeting air. Sometimes it allusion to a known story, like application of a trival of an American, desiring to pay only for a box thinking "I promptly d sum on the year the p This result at all, and cans over t prehensible condone the the inhab city."

tress again from
 by the complete
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 to the eye, fades
 the wild, broken
 rise up, one by
 ing in the back-
 business merge
 turns cliff to the
 again, and not
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 it has been well
 at the Pyrenees.
 out of the French
 the bronzed and
 in this region the
 e. Travelers by
 at were wont to
 ve glances about
 into the black, un-
 which the road
 and dead was not

leaving here and to a flourish, a time-honored spot on which a wayfarer had found peace. By sunset fell across the land made dark, starlit skies when the day passed over the hills. Even at this to go on foot by track on shoulder, the most remarkable for the walking region is the fall. The heavily wooded country and canonized by of the forest world. As it broken early sunset and

The ruined Avon-
Lady of the En-
try over the Vir-
tuous valley—
to see that the
most opposite this
er from the little
after we commanded
especially after the
orange-tinted beams
broken towers and
as a magic scene,
ies to dwell upon
The ground
the "Savage"
able rise, hearing
of the Cross, in or-
cain't followers of
so fair a heritage
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atholic, Turkish and
and another with

same battle-flag,
in cry of "Arm
" and close the
Carlin for their
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and scores of mil
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chivalry on that dis
tillards of Bonarolo
the mystics of Na
their flocks homeward
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the beneficent inter
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doubted by any
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Dresden. Writing from Dresden the winter season in resort with Americans, makes some points concerning the of our countrymen there. The number only in the Saxony at 1,000 individuals, at about \$800. An English quarter is now distinctive local limits being well in a certain section elegant villas have quarter beyond Bismarck street known as such, occupied mostly


any of their natural enemies of custom in Saxony as it is with great readiness with indifference that American and those received into the Saxon gentry. Of acquaintance between the English-speaking natives there may be as the former seek to declare, to familiarize the Germans, their tastes of thought, the gardens, sip tea and ladies of the party for the uses of a permanent establishment of

can not understand
the bringing forth their fancy
and why they do not
of ten. But a real
ant against Americans
their extravagance is
caused the raising in
in to various popular
Thus it is recorded
family every that, dis-
the opera, and unwilling
dealer and ten proce-
the usual price
to be too little. They
nearly double the
positive tickets. This
of boxes are raised
and please the Secop-
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